

"QUICK MEAL" OIL STOVES



No. 9274

Keep Your Kitchen Cool

in Summer

WHY should you have to stand over a hot coal or wood fire during the hot summer days? No matter if you buy a wick oil stove or a wickless, cook with oil this summer and save yourself.

The stove shown above is a high-grade wickless oil stove. The frame is identically the same body as that used in our "Quick Meal" wick oil stove, the only difference being that the one shown here is fitted with

wickless burners and uses an asbestos ring, whereas the "Quick Meal" stove shown below uses a wick.

Quick Meal wickless oil stoves are very easy to operate. When the indicator attached to the valve points to a certain number on the dial plate, the flame will be just a certain size and when turned back to number one on the dial plate, the burner will go out. In this way all guess work is overcome. A device for lifting up burner-drum makes it easy to light. "Quick Meal" oil stoves give an intense blue flame, a more economical stove could not be made. Large glass tanks in place of metal tanks used on other stoves is another big improvement.

No. 9274 as shown above sells for—

\$23.00

No. 9774 as shown above sells for—

\$38.00

Other models \$10.00 to \$47.50



No. 9774

Newberry's

MISS ROKHAR HERE AGAIN NEXT WEEK

Box Butte to Have Series of Home Demonstration Meetings at Farm Homes the Week of 28th

Starting Monday of this coming week, another series of home demonstration meetings will be conducted in Box Butte county by Miss Rokhar, woman county agent. The meetings were first announced for this present week, but it was found necessary to hold the series of meetings one week later. This is the third of the series of meetings being held in this county during the spring and summer months.

Miss Rokhar announces the following schedule of meetings with the women of Box Butte county for next week:

Monday, May 28—At home of Mrs. O. A. Davig, northwest of Hemingford.

Tuesday, May 29—At home of Mrs. J. A. Keegan, east of Alliance.

Thursday, May 31—At home of Mrs. Thos. Green, southwest of Hemingford.

Friday, June 1—At home of Mrs. Alex Muirhead, Hemingford.

The meeting which was originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 30, to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Nason, has been postponed on account of that day being Decoration day. The meeting will be held later. No meeting will be held Saturday, June 2.

Miss Rokhar wishes it distinctly understood that these meetings are for all women of Box Butte county. No one is excluded. The expenses are being paid by all the people and as many as care to are welcomed to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them. Women should attend the meeting nearest their home, or the one most convenient for them to attend.

BOX BUTTE COUNTY FARM LABOR BUREAU

Plans Made That Will Provide Help for Those Who Need It and Keep Idle Men Working

Box Butte county has adopted the plan being used on the national basis to help solve the present farm labor problems. The head labor office will be in the office of labor at Washington, the head state office will be in the offices of labor at Lincoln, and the head county office in the office of the county agent at the court house in Alliance. In Box Butte county there will be two sub-offices and it will be upon these offices that the bulk of the work will fall. These sub-offices are operated by the Alliance Commercial Club and the Hem-

ingford Community Club. The sub-offices will list all the available labor, whether emergency or steady, and supply it to those farmers who make application to the sub-offices, or in other words to the Commercial Club and the community club.

A labor leader for each township in the county has been selected, and these leaders will at once find out who wants help, when help is needed, the prices to be paid for labor, etc. They will make every effort to see that labor is exchanged when possible in the township.

Whenever one farmer in any given township has some labor that can be released, the plan is to notify the township leader at once, as he may know of a place where labor is needed, and thus no time will be wasted and the laborer will be afforded continuous employment. If the township leader does not know where labor is needed in his township, then he should notify one of the sub-offices at once, and then if they are unable to place the one looking for work, the county office is notified, and so on up to the state and national offices. In this way the county should be able to support itself from a labor standpoint and, if an excess of labor is located it can be made available to some close point that is less fortunate. At this time and in this connection the responsibility falls upon everyone, whether they realize it or not, to see that labor is efficiently used and efficiently provided.

The township leaders in Box Butte county are as follows:

Enoch Boyer, J. A. Keegan, W. I. Lorance, A. S. Gerdes, C. A. Ross, L. J. Schill, A. H. Grove, O. A. Davig, J. A. Reiman, W. M. Iodance, F. A. Trabert, C. L. Hashman, J. T. Nabb, J. H. Rohrbaugh, Karl Forstrom, P. J. Nolan, Ira Johnson, Peter Jensen, A. H. Bacon, M. C. Beaumont, Fred Hoover, Fred Crawford, Clyde Campbell, Joe Wanek, G. L. Taylor, J. M. Banks, John Henderson, Chas. Moravek, Joe Kaper, Henry Shimek.

HEMINGFORD DEPT.

M. E. Gooch of Crawford spent a few days in this vicinity during the week.

A. M. Miller was a business visitor in Alliance Tuesday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gasseling were attending to business matters in Alliance the latter part of the week.

Miss Elsie Greene is visiting with friends in Alliance this week.

B. U. Shepherd was a business visitor in Alliance over Saturday returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. W. Kenner of Alliance came up Saturday evening and attended the band concert at the opera house.

Mrs. Belle Brown returned Monday from a couple of weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark and

family over at Gordon.

Mrs. Pat Kinsley returned recently from a visit with a son in South Dakota. She also visited her daughter Mrs. Wolverton at Omaha.

Mrs. E. K. Miller of the Berea neighborhood accompanied by her brother and wife spent a couple of days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moravek were in Alliance between trains Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Walker, Miss Grace Spellman and Alex Olds were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kenner in Alliance, returning on 43 Monday.

Mrs. McClung returned from Lyons, Nebr., Sunday where she visited for a week with her parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caha were in Alliance Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zurcher came from Crawford Sunday and visited until Monday when they went on to Alliance, where Mr. Zurcher will enter the St. Joseph's hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Grace and Etta Michael went to Alliance Tuesday, Miss Grace having dental work done and Etta will go on to Kansas city to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rockey returned the latter part of the week from their extended visit in Pennsylvania, Ohio and other places in the East.

The two-weeks-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Balz died Monday morning. The funeral was held on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. York.

Mr. Airhood, father of Mrs. Perry Smith, died very suddenly Saturday afternoon. He had taken his team and gone to the field to work and had been working only a short time when he was taken ill and getting down from the plow lay down on the ground. A neighbor seeing Mr. Airhood, went to his assistance but found that he had passed away. The remains were taken to the old home in Ohio for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Airhood were up the first of the week, called here by the death of Mr. Airhood's father.

F. A. Pierson of Gorhamburg and Representative Lloyd Thomas of Alliance attended the regular community club luncheon at the Phillips hotel on Friday, driving up in The Herald's Crow automobile. Mr. Thomas made a talk to the club members at the luncheon, telling of legislation recently accomplished at the state capitol with particular reference to the bills for the bettering of roads; urged that potatoes and other crops be planted as heavily as possible, spoke of the opportunities for a club of the nature of this one and urged them to take on their shoulders some of the burdens caused by the war. He was followed by Mr. Pierson who gave a short and interesting talk, telling of the changes in Hemingford and vicinity since his last visit a few years ago.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. F. E. REDDISH, Reddish Block. 15 tf-672.

PROSPECT OF

WOOL FAMINE

Montana Wool Sold at 52 Cents a Pound

Chicago, May 15.—Four hundred thousand pounds of Montana wool was sold today at 52 cents a pound, the highest price ever paid in the history of the Western wool industry. The purchaser was the Union Mill company of Boston and the trade was consummated in New York.

The same company recently bought at Helena a second clip of 240,000 pounds for 50 cents a pound. These deals come on the heels of information that hardly enough wool exists to fill government contracts—including blankets, socks and underwear for the army.

Talk of substitution of cotton has forced that staple upward in the last few days until 25 cents a pound is predicted for October cotton.

The above was taken from the Rocky Mountain News of May 15.

We are fortunate enough to be in a position to supply you with a suit from guaranteed all pure woolen fabrics, at prices no higher, while the present supply lasts.

Order now and save from \$5 to

\$10 on an all wool suit, something that you may not be able to get at any price in the near future. KEEP-U-NEAT

SEIDELL TELLS HOW TO TREAT POTATOES

"The scarcity and high price of seed potatoes are the limiting factor this year in potato production in Box Butte county," asserts F. M. Seidell, county agent. Mr. Seidell states, "This can be offset at the start by treating all seed potatoes with corrosive sublimate or formalin. Results obtained through demonstrations and field practice in Box Butte county during the past two years have clearly demonstrated the value of treatment in increasing the yield of marketable potatoes and raising the quality so that the local buyers have in normal times paid five to ten cents more per bushel for potatoes produced from treated seed."

"In demonstrations conducted in 1915," says Mr. Seidell, "the treated potatoes yielded 28 bushels more per acre of marketable potatoes, while in 1916 the increased yield averaged about 11 bushels more per acre. "Late planting," states the county agent, "naturally does much to control disease, but it is not on the late or very late planted potato that Box

Butte county formally established its reputation, but instead on the ripe mealy potato. Extra field culture should be given the potatoes this year, but this will probably be limited to some extent by the scarcity of farm labor.

"Over 1700 acres of potatoes were treated for disease in Box Butte county last year, while the year before the average treated was about 400 and the year before that about 150. The increase in acreage treated has resulted from the demonstrations and the finding of field practice in its favor. If standards are established by this market season, which is indicated, it is imperative that all potatoes be treated to control diseases.

"The corrosive sublimate treatment is better than the formalin treatment. The former is a poison and care should be exercised in its use. For each 30 gallons of water add 4 ounces of corrosive sublimate dissolved in hot water. Cover the potatoes to be treated and leave in solution for two hours. The solution may be used four times and then should be replaced with new. A given number of gallons of solution when used four times will treat safely two-thirds of the number of gallons in bushels. The formalin treatment is the same as the corrosive sublimate only it may be used indefinitely and consists of one pint of formaldehyde to 30 gallons of water."



How a Home Differs from a House

The difference between a Home—a place that is permanent and where Home is paramount, and a House—a mere place to live in—is easily distinguished. A casual observer explained it in the following manner:

The lack of Music is the real difference between a house and a HOME. Contentment, Comfort and genuine Pleasure are the main attractions of a real Home, and no one will doubt this Statement. Are the Young Folks of Your Family Contented and happy? Is home to them the dearest spot on Earth, or are they away from home most of the time seeking something they have not got at home—Pleasure and Entertainment? If so, we have a solution. One of our Pianos or Player Pianos will fill that long-felt want, making Your Home more attractive and therefore the members of Your Family contented. This big subject could not be handled or fully explained in an advertisement as small as this, but if You will call at Our Store in any of the cities in which we have stores, we will be glad to give you additional Facts that will set you to thinking and cause you to understand why it is that Music in the Home is the most desirable thing that the family could have.

Branch stores located at Casper, Wyo., and Scottsbluff, Nebr. Main store Alliance Hotel Building, Alliance, Nebraska

Haddorff Music House

